

Briefly

Christmas tree lighting

The base Christmas Tree will be lit on 5:30 p.m., Dec. 5 at the chapel. A brief ceremony featuring choir music and remarks from Brig. Gen. Jim Hunt will be followed by a visit from Santa Claus.

Kiddie ID cards

Kiddies ID cards are offered from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday at the visitors center. For more information, call the visitors center at 572-5920.

DAPS closure

The DAPS central facility is closed today through Friday. For more information, call Erica Heinze at 572-7124 or Capt. Phillip Parker at 572-5696.

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Silver Lobos



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SNCO earns Bronze Star

by Airman 1st Class

Vanessa LaBoy

49th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

A 49th Logistics Readiness Squadron senior NCO received the Bronze Star, recognizing his efforts while engaged in ground operations during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Brig. Gen. Jim Hunt, 49th Fighter Wing commander, presented Senior Master Sgt. Richard Bunce, 49th LRS chief enlisted manager, with the award, Sept. 17. Bunce was deployed to Kuwait from December 2002 to June 2003, as the senior enlisted logistics representative.

"I'm really humbled. I know just how hard of a job it was and I attribute everything, not to me, but to the 125 people that worked there with me," Bunce said. "It's not just my award; it's their award as well."

While exposed to enemy missile attacks, Bunce's exceptional depth and breadth of logistics expertise was critical to the successful support of the base population surge to more than 13,000 coalition personnel, transforming Ali Al Salem into the largest air base in the theater.

"Our base went from 900 people in December to 13,000 people at the height of the war," Bunce said. "We also supported coalition forces from Kuwait, the United Kingdom, United Arab Emirates and Australia --not to mention special forces personnel from all branches and a huge Army contingent. Unfortunately, our man-

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Photo by Tech. Sgt. Paul Coupaud

Tunnel of support

Rolando Fernandez and the rest of the Holloman Falcons peewee football team run through a tunnel formed by cheerleaders, parents and friends at the conclusion of Saturday's Sertoma Otero County Youth Football League's Super Bowl. The Falcons lost to the Broncos 33-8.



High: 58
Low: 22
THURSDAY



High: 57
Low: 24
FRIDAY



High: 67
Low: 32
SATURDAY



High: 62
Low: 40
SUNDAY

DUI Update

<i>Days since last DUI:</i>	10	<i>Last six DUIs:</i>	• 49 AMXS Nov. 16
<i>DUIs year to date:</i>	4		• 49 MXS Nov. 4
<i>DUIs this time last year:</i>	7		• 49 OSS Oct. 18
			• 49 CES Oct. 16
			• 49 SFS Sept. 6
			• 49 OSS Aug. 29

572-RIDE works!
Calls MADE are lives SAVED.

Calls:
Year to date: 91
Last week: 6

(The DWI and 572-RIDE statistics reflect FY 2004. The * denotes a family member or civilian employee.)

Holloman Chapel Services — 572-7214

- Weekday Masses** — 11:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
Sunday — Catholic Mass, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
• Sacrament of Penance, 4 p.m.
- General Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.
• Protestant Contemporary Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.
• Protestant Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. at HAFB Intermediate School.

Demand Reduction Update

Number tested this year: 516

Positive drug tests this year: 2

Positive drug tests last year: 16

(The DRU statistics reflect FY 2004.)



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COMMENTARY

AF leaders send Thanksgiving message

The following is a Thanksgiving message from Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper:

Thanksgiving is a wonderful national tradition that provides a special opportunity to recount our blessings as Americans.

Today, we have much for which to be thankful. We serve a free and peace-loving nation that appreciates what we do to preserve our security. Our total force of more than 700,000 active, Guard, Reserve and civilian airmen is blessed with

world-class capability and training that has been tested and proven on the battlefield.

We are a force of professional airmen, forged in combat, but dedicated to the pursuit of peace and security, and situated on an unshakeable foundation: our integrity, excellence and the privilege of serving a cause greater than our own self interests.

For your service and support of those bedrock principles, we offer our sincere and humble thanks. You are the strength and power that symbolizes America's Air Force — the world's greatest air and space power.

On this Thanksgiving Day we are thankful for each of you who serve — you are remarkable people, many of whom are deployed far from home engaged in the Global War on Terrorism. We encourage those who are not deployed to remember the families of deployed airmen and include them in your holiday plans.

We're very proud of you and your families who have answered our nation's call. Thank you for your dedication and professionalism while protecting our cherished freedoms. Happy Thanksgiving!"

What does Thanksgiving mean to you?



“Free days off from work to spend with my family.”



-- Senior Airman Evan Miley
9th Aircraft Maintenance Unit

“Enjoying being at home, wherever that happens to be.”



-- 2nd Lt. Leah Collier
49th Operations Support Squadron



“Another holiday away from home.”



-- Senior Airman Benjamin Thomas
49th Security Forces Squadron





The 49th Security Forces Squadron handled the following incidents Nov. 18 to Sunday.

Tickets

Security forces issued five tickets: one for failure to stop, one failure to yield, two for speeding one to 10 mph over the speed limit and one for speeding 11 to 15 mph over the speed limit.

Patrol response

- Nov. 18 – A family member reported domestic abuse.
- Nov. 21 – A civilian reported a suspicious package outside building 232.
- Nov. 21 – A family member reported a verbal altercation in base housing.
- Nov. 21 – An airman reported that a civilian was pinned under a trailer.
- Nov. 22 – An airman reported a verbal altercation with his spouse.
- Nov. 22 – An airmen's spouse reported a verbal altercation in base housing.
- Nov. 22 -- An NCO reported a perimeter violation alarm at a German air force hangar.

Property loss, damage or theft

- Nov. 18 – An officer reported damage to his privately owned vehicle.
- Nov. 18 – An airman reported damage to his POV.
- Nov. 18 – An NCO reported damage to his POV.
- Nov. 20 – An officer reported damage to his POV.
- Nov. 21 – An airman reported damage to her privacy fence in base housing.

Civil arrest

- Nov. 19 – An airman was apprehended by the Honolulu Police.
- Nov. 23 – A German air force NCO was apprehended by the Alamogordo Department of Public Safety for driving under the influence.

ID cards, decals and badges

- Nov. 22 – A family member said her identification card was stolen from her vehicle at the Roller Arena in Alamogordo

If you know of or have any information concerning any of these incidents, please contact security forces at 572-7171 or your first sergeant. For the Crime Stop Help Line, please contact security forces at 572-1100 or dial “911.”

Civilian gives her two cents, wins award

by Laura Pellegrino
Sunburst staff writer

A member of the 49th Medical Group won Holloman's Resource Advisor of the Year.

As a budget analyst, Donna Cyr is tasked to find the most effective ways to use the medical group's financial resources. Her input directly effects whether the squadron will remain within their budget limits during the year.

To accomplish this, Cyr tracks the group's budget to see where funds are being used and determines if monies can be used more efficiently.

Last fiscal year, Cyr found \$200,000 by evaluating contracts and realigning targets that were used for end of year purchases.

According to Cyr, the most rewarding part of her job is making a difference in the organization by enabling it to have the financial resources available to accomplish their mission. Because of her many successes, she was also chosen as the 49th Fighter Wing civilian of the third quarter and the 49th Medical Group civilian of the first and third quarter in 2003.

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power didn't increase proportionally to handle the rapid growth of the base; logistics had to handle every bit of that."

As the senior enlisted logistics representative, he led a 120-person work force composed of four distinctly different flights. He ensured the squadron had sufficient manpower, equipment and facilities to sustain war operations.

"My deployment was kind of unique because there was the commander, a lieutenant colonel, and myself; there were no other officers. The two of us were in charge of about 125 troops at the most forward base in the area of responsibility."

According to Lt. Col. David Penny, Bunce's commander for the first half of his tour in Kuwait, Bunce performed miraculously as the second in command of his logistics group.

"It's because of Senior Master Sgt. Bunce that I proudly stated for all to hear that running the logistics at the Air Force's most forward base in Operation Southern Watch was made easier by the absence of mid-level officers and the presence of the epitome in NCO leadership," Penny said.

Only 28 miles from the Iraqi border, all of the special operations and refueling was done out of Bunce's base. The driving force behind a

Cyr started working in financial civil service in 1980 and since then has contributed her service to many organizations on base including the 479th Tactical Training Wing, 49th Civil Engineer Squadron, the 46th Test Group, the 49th Communications Squadron and currently the 49th Medical Support Squadron.

"I enjoy the challenge of my career," Cyr said. "It's a learning experience."

One of the challenges Cyr faced was executing an \$8.9 million budget for 62 cost centers. She also contributed immensely to the \$6 million military construction project approving funds for supplies, equipment, and furniture.

She met both challenges head on, ensuring the group met 100 percent of their mission requirements.

When an Air Force member wins an award, it makes them feel appreciated, Cyr said.

Lt. Col. Leslie Ness, 49th Medical Support Squadron com-



Photo by Laura Pellegrino

Donna Cyr, Holloman's Resource Advisor of the year, files financial documents for the 49th MDG.

mander, agrees.

"The best message you can send someone is to say their performance is exemplary and deserving of nomination," Ness said. "Actually winning the award is tremendous, but a supervisor or commander having that high of an opinion of your performance speaks volumes."

huge fuel project, Bunce increased fuel storage capacity, building berms and laying fuel bags, providing a 400-percent increase in JP-8 fuel storage capacity to support 4,000 combat sorties.

"The base was initially set up for a small contingency of aircraft and we only had enough fuel on base to support a limited amount," Bunce said. "By installing bladders and setting up these refueling areas, we were able to become the first landing area for any aircraft that were weather diverted, battle damaged or coming back from bombing strikes. Because of our actions, we had all this increased fuel and became a prime spot for any transient aircraft."

Despite the Iraqi attacks, he ensured mission critical flight line operations and logistical resupply movements continued unabated. When directed to close the base, he quickly moved 800,000 pounds of equipment and set up a separate vehicle fleet in support of the Predator redeployment to Iraq, ensuring they were mission-ready on time.

"We had only three days notice that the drone from White Sands Missile Range was coming," Bunce said. "My drivers worked 20 to 30 hours straight trucking mostly classified cargo from Kuwait Airport to the base. There was a very high threat of terrorist attacks in Kuwait City and we had our military operators out there every day; that was pretty nerve-wrecking. That's why I attribute a lot of this medal to my guys. "



Air Force band musical goes to Hollywood

by Airman 1st Class
Alex Saltekoff

11th Wing Public
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The U.S. Air Force Band from Bolling Air Force Base, D.C., performed its musical "Born of a Dream" before full houses Nov. 18 to 20 at the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood, Calif.

All of the 2,500 free seats were reserved before the start of the first performance. The band's final performance Nov. 20 was a private show for the annual Gathering of Eagles, which honors several veterans of aviation.

The Kodak Theatre, where the Academy Awards are annually held, housed the band's first Broadway-class musical celebrating 100 years of powered flight.

"Born of a Dream" was written by and starred band airmen. The musical followed Tech. Sgt. Steve Wilson as news reporter "Scott Gibson" during his travels to the fictitious town of Wrightsville to cover a Centennial of Flight celebration.

In the musical, Gibson met several people and ultimately learned the value of flight. Songs in the production reflected the history of flight and offered several selections from various genres of music. "The Greatest" was a jazzy, 1940s-style song about the exploits of Gen. James "Jimmy" Doolittle and Col. Francis "Gabby" Gabreski. There was even a "rap" song about a current fictitious



Photo by Airman 1st Class Alex Saltekoff

The U.S. Air Force Band from Bolling Air Force Base, D.C., performs its musical "Born of a Dream" Nov. 18 at the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood, Calif. The band gave two free public performances of the musical, its first Broadway-class production written by and starring members of the band.

fighter pilot being the greatest.

There were several moments when the elderly test pilot trio, played by the not-so-elderly Tech. Sgts. Matthew Irish, Bradley Bennett and K.C. Armstrong, break into a fast-paced rock song complete with running and sliding, only to feel their age again when the song is over.

Tech. Sgt. Chris Harris and Chief Master Sgt. Patricia Wolfe performed a duet about a prisoner of war in Vietnam being separated from his wife. Master Sgt. Shani Prewitt performed a solo about her character's grandfather fighting for the opportunity to serve in World War II as a Tuskegee Airman.

Retired Maj. Gen. John Brooks; Col. Dennis Layendecker, U.S. Air Force Band commander; and Senior Master Sgt. Larry MacTaggart conceived "Born of a Dream" more than a year ago. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper approached them for a new

project honoring Centennial of Flight.

Brooks and Layendecker created an original musical celebrating 100 years of powered flight.

"It's a challenge trying to get your arms around 100 years of flight," Brooks said. "With this story, we had to find a (way) to bring some of the emotion and triumphs of aviation."

With the help of MacTaggart's idea to base the musical on a Centennial of Flight carnival, Brooks, Layendecker and MacTaggart joined Capt. Chad Steffey and Donald Schofield Jr., to write the script.

Brooks said there were two things they were trying to use to keep the story moving: the evolution of aviation and the recognition of the significance.

"This is new territory for the Air Force band," MacTaggart said. "We haven't done anything like this in the history of the group."

Travelers may donate frequent-flier miles

by K.L. Vantran
American Forces Press
Service

Operation Hero Miles allows travelers to donate frequent-flier miles to help servicemembers on leave from Iraq reach their destinations.

Servicemembers participating in the two-week "rest and recuperation" leave program are flown free to airports at Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany; Atlanta; Baltimore; and Dallas, but must pay for connecting flights from and back to those ports.

Launched by Maryland Congressman C.A. "Dutch" Ruppersberger, whose district includes Baltimore/

Washington International Airport, the Hero Miles Web site lists participating airlines. It also provides information on how to donate frequent-flier miles and how servicemembers can receive complimentary tickets.

"I am getting a phenomenal response to Operation Hero Miles," Ruppersberger said. "So many Americans want to donate their frequent-flier miles to help our men and women in uniform in Iraq so (servicemembers) can spend quality time with their family and friends here at home."

According to the operations Web site, more than 60 million miles have been donated so far.

Twins help save girl's life

by Staff Sgt.
Marcus McDonald
35th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Teamwork and the immediate actions of two 7-year-old boys at Misawa Air base, Japan, helped save a girl's life recently.

The twin brothers, Mark and Matthew Jordan, are second graders at Cummings Elementary School and were playing at a playground when they noticed something out of the ordinary. A 7-year-old girl was hanging from a piece of playground equipment by her bike helmet.

"Their first response was to unbuckle the helmet," said the boys' father, Lt. Col. Mike Jordan, who commands the 14th Fighter Squadron. "This didn't work; so Matthew and Mark separated. Mark ran to get adult help while Matthew climbed (up) to dislodge the helmet."

At first, Matthew could not get the helmet unstuck, his father said.

"Matthew continued to push the helmet until it finally freed the girl, allowing her to fall to the ground. He stayed with the girl until Mark returned with medical assistance," the elder Jordan said.

The boys' father said he and his wife, Jodi, were both proud of their sons' response.

"Mark and Matthew remained calm and worked together to help the girl," he said. "Twins learn early-on the advantage of working together — whether it's sharing toys or double-teaming mom and dad. I don't think it was a conscious decision at the time; it just came naturally based on seven years of shared experiences."

"Like most parents, we have talked to our kids about what to do if one of them gets hurt or in some sort of trouble," he said. "We were very pleased at how they responded."

Since the incident, the girl has fully recovered.

Proper preparation prevents poultry poisoning

by Senior Airman
Martha Whipple
49th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

People will soon fire up their ovens for the turkey day feast but before tying the apron or sharpening the knives, they should remember to clean up to prevent food-borne illnesses from ruining the holiday cheer.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report every year an estimated 76 million people become ill after eating contaminated foods and about 300,000 of these people are hospitalized.

“Food poisoning is one of the unpleasant events associated with the holidays,” said Tech. Sgt. Tony Latson, 49th Aeromedical-Dental Squadron, Community Health NCOIC. “The common illness is often mistaken for indigestion until symptoms worsen

and become diarrhea or vomiting.”

Contaminating bacteria can’t be tasted or smelled, according to Latson. These bacteria grow quickly if food safety measures aren’t followed. By following prevention measures, the holiday season will be cheerful and bright, he said.

“Don’t let food-borne illness ruin your holiday season,” Latson said. “Prevent a trip to the emergency room by following these steps.”

The prevention measures are as follows:

- Fully cooking foods to the recommended time and internal temperature will kill harmful bacteria that can cause food poisoning. Most packages state cooking directions and recommended internal temperatures.

- Once foods are cooked, it’s equally important to maintain the temperatures of hot

and cold foods. Hot foods should be held at 140 degrees Fahrenheit or more. Cold foods should be held at 41 degrees or below.

- A clean kitchen can prevent introducing bacteria into food during preparation. Washing hands frequently while cooking is necessary, especially between handling raw food and ready-to-eat foods. Keeping preparation surfaces clean is also an important preventative measure.

- When the feast is over, leftovers should be stored in the refrigerator or freezer as soon as possible because the bacteria in foods left out for four hours or more have already multiplied to the extent that even reheating will not kill them.

- For more information about cooking safely contact the Public Health Office at 572-3306.

Don’t drive under the influence of fatigue

by Airman 1st Class
Vanessa LaBoy
49th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

This weekend, many Team Holloman members will hop in the driver’s seat and visit family or friends for Thanksgiving. A driver with a long commute, dazed by thoughts of turkey, stuffing and cranberry sauce, is the perfect candidate for highway hypnosis.

Being entranced by the drive can become even more dangerous when drivers are tired and a long commute becomes a fight to stay awake.

“If someone is fighting to stay awake, they’re fighting a losing battle,” said Tech. Sgt. Felicia Mula, 49th Fighter Wing Safety Office Ground Safety NCOIC. “Our bodies are wonderful machines, but when we’re tired, we need to sleep and our body will sleep whether we want it to or not.”

Sleep deprivation causes the impairment of memory, judgment, mood, decision-making and increases reaction time, which is a dangerous mix behind the wheel.

“Even short lapses in paying

attention to what’s going on while driving can be deadly,” Mula said. “Just momentarily closing your eyes, sometimes called micro sleeps, can have disastrous consequences. A good illustration of this is that every second you drive at 60 mph, you travel 90 feet. Just one second with your eyes closed can put you in a situation you haven’t planned for.”

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, dangers posed by fatigue are similar to those posed by drunk driving. The functioning of a person awake for 18 hours is as impaired as someone with a blood alcohol content of 0.05. This increases to a BAC of 0.10 if a person is awake for 24 hours.

Contrary to popular belief, blasting a radio, opening a window and similar “tricks” to stay awake do not work according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

“If in doubt, pull over in a well-lit area and take a 20 to 40 minute nap,” Mula said. “You are in control of one to two tons of automobile that can cause a lot of damage. Be a responsible driver; fight fatigue.”

Inside the story

To keep drivers from harming others and themselves they should be aware of fatigue warning signs such as:

- Failure to remember the last few miles driven
- Wandering or disconnected thoughts
- Difficulty focusing, keeping eyes open, keeping head up
- Drifting from lane, tailgating or missing signs

Before fatigue closes in there are many tips people can try that will help them fight back their tiredness.

- Plan Ahead, get plenty of rest before traveling
- Take breaks every two hours
- Bring a pillow or a blanket
- Bring something to snack on and some water to drink

AF Crossword: Happy Thanksgiving

- ACROSS**
- 1. Native American who helped 6 ACROSS in 1620
 - 6. Purtain helped by 1 ACROSS
 - 12. Tiger's organization
 - 13. USAF space-lift vehicle for satellites
 - 14. Cash machine
 - 15. Poetry
 - 17. Desire
 - 18. Fiction writer Edgar Allen ____
 - 19. Hope for Thanksgiving
 - 20. Actresses Thompson and Caulfield
 - 22. Knight
 - 23. Drop
 - 26. Dirt
 - 27. Wampanoag chief invited to first Thanksgiving
 - 31. Item 1 ACROSS taught 6 DOWN colony to raise
 - 34. Woodwind instrument
 - 35. Stadium cheers
 - 36. Saga
 - 37. Mend
 - 38. Mocks
 - 40. Overseas address
 - 41. Tail markings for a/c assigned to 28th BW
 - 42. Supervisor change in USAF (abbrev.)
 - 43. USAF assignment system (abbrev.)
 - 46. Computer "laugh"
 - 47. Terre ____, Ind.
 - 49. Tail marking for a/c assigned to 180th FW
 - 50. Center of the solar system
 - 51. Thanksgiving items filled with food
 - 54. Reason for first Thanksgiving
 - 55. Mistake
 - 58. Actress Archer
 - 59. 1621 colony governor who declared first Thanksgiving
 - 60. Item had after Thanksgiving meal
 - 61. Sault ____ Marie

- DOWN**
- 1. Emergency code
 - 2. Former US base, RAF ____ Heyford
 - 3. Holy site in India
 - 4. USAF E-4 aircraft
 - 5. Lyrical poem
 - 6. Colony founded by 6 ACROSS
 - 7. Article
 - 8. Actresses Turner and Clarkson
 - 9. Talk
 - 10. Simpson trial judge
 - 11. French lady (abbrev.)
 - 16. Cliques
 - 19. Former home to Clark AFB (abbrev.)
 - 21. The Final Frontier?
 - 22. Native American who first interacted with Mass. colony
 - 24. President who declared Thanksgiv- ing a national day
 - 25. Apply
 - 26. Hamm and Farrow
 - 28. Cain's brother
 - 29. Female pig
 - 30. Mining goal
 - 32. October birthstones
 - 33. Remove from a magazine (two words)
 - 38. Ancient Germanic letter (two words)
 - 39. Acronym for George W. Bush
 - 42. Dress a turkey?
 - 44. Actress Kelly of *The Cutting Edge*
 - 45. Pieces of glass
 - 47. What 51 ACROSS are made of
 - 48. Shock therapy formally (abbrev.)
 - 51. Walking stick
 - 52. Lively
 - 53. Cushy
 - 54. Owned
 - 56. Fish egg
 - 57. Increase

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Thrift Store hours

The Thrift Store is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Consignment hours are 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The store is run by volunteers only, and the consignment desk will close if manning falls short.

Red Cross

The Red Cross schedule of events is as follows:

- Community first aid and safety: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 6 in Alamogordo.
- Basic first aid: 9 a.m. to noon, Dec. 9 in Alamogordo.

For more information, call the Holloman Red Cross at 572-7066.

Red Cross hours

The Southwestern New Mexico Chapter of the American Red Cross is responsible for the operation of the Red Cross office on Holloman beginning Dec. 15.

The Holloman Red Cross office will not relocate. It is still in building 222, room 225. The hours of operation are:

- Monday: Closed
- Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Wednesday: Closed
- Thursday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Friday: 8 a.m. to noon

There will continue to be 24 hour telephone coverage.

The Alamogordo office, located at 700 E. First St, #765, is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, call the Holloman Red Cross at 572-7066 or the Alamogordo Red Cross at 437-4421.

Dillard's special

Dillard's, Inc. has military appreciation days Tuesday and Dec. 4. In appreciation, the company is extending a 20-percent discount to military personnel on purchases made at Dillard's those days.

Christmas parade

This year's Christmas parade is 6 p.m., Dec. 6. Volunteers are still needed for traffic and crowd control the night of the parade. To volunteer, e-mail lisa.gallegos@holloman.af.mil or john.graves@holloman.af.mil.

Individuals interested in entering the pa-



Photo by Airman Stephen Collier

Green thumb

1st Lt. Vikki Thompson removes weeds from her garden after winning Yard of the Year. Yard of the Month and Yard of the Year judges, Holloman Middle Two Council, Company Grade Officers' Council, Holloman Honor Guard, Dormitory Council, Holloman Top Three Organization and the Housing Management Office, chose Thompson's home at 2824A Quay Loop as Yard of the Year.

rade can pick up an entry and information form at the Chamber of Commerce or call 437-6120. For more information, call Alana Stillwell at 434-0285 or e-mail her at alana.stillwell@holloman.af.mil.

growing role in homeland security. Civil Air Patrol is an official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force.

For more information, call Shirley Kay at 437-1004 or Tom Fuller at 437-4889.

Civil Air Patrol

The Alamogordo Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol has a meeting 7 p.m., Tuesday at the Alamogordo-White Sands Regional Airport. All senior members, friends and anyone else interested in civil aviation safety are welcome to attend. On the agenda is a discussion of the CAP's

HazMart giveaway

Paints and other items are available for free issue at the HazMart. The program allows authorized users access to a variety of hazardous chemical items free of charge. To participate, your shop must be authorized for the item and the item must be in HazMart's free issue area.

For more information, call the HazMart at 572-7899, 572-3093 or 572-7608.

Free tutoring

The Company Grade Officer Council of-

fers free tutoring from 4 to 6 p.m., every Tuesday in the base library's group study rooms. The focus is on college level math, science and English in a small group setting, but the group will try to accommodate other subjects as well.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Chris Wojtko at 572-5038.

Sunday brunch

The Holloman Officers' Club hosts a brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday and is open to all ranks.

For more information call 572-3611.

New York Air Guard

The 109th Airlift Wing of Scotia, NY, home of the C-130 ski-birds, has traditional Guard vacancies as well as full-time active duty positions.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Wesley Ryerson at DSN 344-2456 or (800) 524-5070.

Thunderbirds

The Air Force Thunderbirds are accepting applications for three demonstration pilots, operations officer, executive officer and public affairs officer for the 2005-2006 demonstration seasons. Packages must be received no later than Jan. 31, 2004.

For more information about applicant and package requirements, call (702) 652-9584 or (702) 652-2278.

Car seat safety training

Family Advocacy Outreach Prevention Services has free car seat safety technician training Feb. 25 to 28 in Las Cruces. Trainees will be certified by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Registration ends Dec. 12.

For more information, call Kim McLemore at 572-7022.

CISM training

The Holloman-Alamogordo area critical incident stress management team has stress and crisis debriefings at 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Dec. 10 at the Military Personnel Flight room 206. For applications to participate, contact Capt. Michelle Wine at 572-5676. Applications are due Dec. 5.

CAC

The commander's access channel, cable channel 3, offers up-to-date information about current security conditions, closures on base, hours of various programs and community information. The commander's access channel also features the following videos today through Thursday:

• Air Force Television News: 6, 9 and 11 a.m.; 2, 5 and 7 p.m.

• This is Team Holloman: 7 a.m. and 12, 3 and 6 p.m.

On the BIG SCREEN

Good Boy (PG)

7 p.m., Saturday

Lost in Translation (R)

10 p.m., Saturday

Beyond Borders (R)

7 p.m., Sunday and Dec. 4



Falcons come up short in Super Bowl

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The Holloman Falcons pee-wee football team put forth a great effort but got bucked from the Sertoma Otero County Youth Football League’s Super Bowl by the Broncos.

The Broncos dominated the first half of the game by scoring 27 points and holding the Falcons scoreless. As the teams huddled up at halftime, the team’s head coach, Jon Shumard, told his team if they worked hard they could give the Broncos a run for their money in the second half.

“I told the boys we can still come back and take the championship, but they’d have to give 110 percent,” said Shumard. “I also told them that no matter what happens, they need to go out there to have fun and be great sportsmen whether they win or lose.”

The Falcons started the third quarter determined to get on the scoreboard, but

throughout the final half of the game the offense was only able to put up eight points. The defense dug in as well and held the Broncos to only six points in the second half. The game ended 33-8.

Shumard said the effort from the players and coaches alike was the key to the team’s success this year.

“The team played and practiced very hard all season,” he said. “They did really well considering this was the first year many of the kids have played, as well as the first time the coaching staff ever ran a team together. We had only five returning players on this year’s team; it was the first time for the other 15 kids. My hat goes off to the assistant coaches, the parents, the cheerleaders and the fans who supported the team – everyone really worked hard to make this a great season.”

The Falcons, made up of base kids seven to nine years old, finished the season with six wins and four losses.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Paul Coupaud

Trey Cates breaks away from a Bronco defender while B.J. Espinoza blocks allowing Cates to run the ball down to within four yards of the end zone giving the Falcons the opportunity to score their only touchdown of the game.



Photo by Airman Stephen Collier

Hawk eye

Holloman Hawk’s shortstop Justin Lay looks at a pitch from Tornado pitcher Dustin Weeks during Sunday’s championship NABA baseball matchup between the rival teams. The Hawks won the game by forfeit.

Crossword solution,
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TOUCHDOWN CHALLENGE

The Touchdown Challenge is a weekly competition between the 49th Fighter Wing, its groups and Holloman tenant units. A different person from each unit makes the picks each week. The winner each week gets a free meal from the Oasis Enlisted Club. Congratulations to Staff Sgt. Tony Willis with nine correct picks last week.



This week's games:

NFL

- 49ers at Ravens
- Dolphins at Cowboys
- Bills at Giants

NCAA






- Vikings at Rams
- Patriots at Colts
- Eagles at Panthers

NFL

- Miami at Pittsburgh
- Florida St. at Florida
- Texas at Texas A&M

NCAA

- Virginia Tech. at Virginia
- Georgia at Georgia Tech.
- Arkansas at LSU

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Senior Airman Mark Stone	Capt. Mitchell Migliori	Airman 1st Class Marius Cailean	Senior Airman Cameron Gerlach	Master Sgt. Cynthia Ward	Senior Airman James Denson	Sgt. James Jackson
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